

SENATE TEST ON SHANTUNG STIRS PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

UNITED STATES AND POWERS TRYING TO REMOVE ISSUE

By JOHN T. PARKERSON,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, July 24.—The situation resulting from strong opposition in the United States Senate to handling the Shantung peninsula over to Japan for an unlimited term of years is developing in the peace conference along these lines:

First—The Chinese are insisting to profess that they have no opposition to any settlement, but are understood to be considering framing a statement of opinion to negotiate with China. This statement, if it is rejected, will contain a disclaimer that the United States and European powers are not taking any action in the matter that is not in the best interests of the United States and Europe.

Second—The Chinese government will refuse to agree to any settlement of the Shantung problem, unless the United States and European powers are willing to accept the Chinese position, which is that the United States and European powers have no right to interfere in the Shantung problem.

Third—The United States and European powers are attempting to draw the lines for a settlement of the Shantung controversy, and are generally in agreement that the United States and European powers have no right to interfere in the Shantung problem.

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Coal Still Moving Upward; Shortage Is Predicted

By International News Service.

Reading, Pa., July 24.—

"There is no likelihood that coal prices will come down," Secretary Wellington Baretto told the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Dealers' Association, in session here today.

"Coal is moving upward. There is likely to be a coal shortage before long," Baretto added that if the miners carry out their threat to demand higher wages next month and their demands are conceded the price of coal must go higher.

UNITED STATES TO FINANCE OLD WORLD

(Continued from First Page.)

In view of this fact, the significance of the American loan is rather than that it is a loan to the United States.

"America holds the world's largest gold reserve. American gold is in the hands of the United States.

"The United States is the only country in the world that has a gold reserve of this magnitude.

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COURT TO HEAR R. I. STRIKE PETITION

Commuters Feel the Loss of Trolleys at Jitneys Are Withdrawn

Providence, R. I., July 24.—The strike of the Rhode Island trolley traction line employees, the transportation of the city and its suburbs is being hampered by the withdrawal of the trolleys from the streets.

The petition was filed with the court in the afternoon of yesterday. It was signed by the Rhode Island trolley traction line employees.

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ST. SWITHIN'S TEARS WOULD HAVE FILLED BIG TOWER



St. Swithin's Church, a tall, narrow building with a prominent steeple, is the subject of a story about the tears of its children.

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THE CHILDREN GIVE TEARFUL WITNESS TO HEAR HICKSON

Bishop of North Dakota Pres. State Will Try to Prove She Resented Attention Paid Boy By Father

James Moore Holbrook, Christian leader, reckoned to the mothers with children to come forth to the church to hear the Bishop of North Dakota.

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picked at random from the hundreds of bargain lots ready Friday

good poplin SMOCKS \$1.49

just 60 women's khaki \$2.95 skirts

If you want one to knock about in, at the camp or sea shore, you'll have to come early tomorrow—only enough for first 60 women.

"seconds" of Drake brassieres for 29c

These famous wire brassieres, well known for their good wearing qualities, come in button front styles—only small lot. Also pink mesh or brocade bandages. Sizes 32 to 44 in bust.

petticoats 69c

boys' shirts or drawers, 25c

automatic rule Goods must sell quickly or price drops 1/4 after 12 selling days. Goods given away after 10 selling days. (HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS)

Just a minute please. We mean cooked and ready to eat in a minute.

SUNSEAL

SUNSEAL cereals are the most nourishing and healthful.

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SUNNYCORN

Choice of the Epicure

The new cereal food. Made from the Milk of the Corn—it's mighty good!

Less Than a Penny a Serving

The Patent Cereals Company (Established 1882) New York, N. Y.

"Cheers the palate"

SUNNYCORN is a SUNSEAL eatable

Value 60c Elsewhere 43c Per Lb. 43c

GREAT PRICE-CUTTING SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

This great money-saving "stock-up" event possible because of our direct importing in thousand-chest lots and our cash selling.

"Golden Rule" Teas would sell elsewhere for 60c, our price regularly 45c. This week only your choice of Oregon, Pecos, Ceylon, Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed Tea, 2 lbs. 35c, or 1 lb. 30c.

Coffee 50c 1/2 Lb. 43c Coffee 1/2 Lb. 43c

"Golden Rule" Rich Blend 50c 1/2 Lb. 43c

BUTTER 59c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Butter 59c 1/2 Lb. 43c

CHEESE 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Cheese 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Peas 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Peas 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Tomatoes 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Tomatoes 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Salmon 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Salmon 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Shrimp 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Shrimp 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Crabs 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Crabs 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Mustard 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Mustard 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Household Extract 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Household Extract 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Spices 14c

Finest Quality Fresh Creamery Spices 14c 1/2 Lb. 43c

Pure Food Lunches at Moderate Prices

Thousands of people lunch at Ginter's—such is the lure of good food and moderate prices. Besides, the Ginter Shops are at convenient points in the shopping district.

Three Shops on Washington Street Four Shops on Tremont Street

Numbers 481, 483 and 501 Numbers 126, 128 and 129

Also at 42 West Street and 428 Broadway Street.

The GINTER CO.

Established 1864. 163 Summer St. 161 Tremont St. 161 Broadway St. 161 Washington St.

Also 80 Suburban Grocery Stores

HERBERT GRABER

He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light.

THE BISHOP OF NORTH DAKOTA

He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light.

WHOLE POLICE FORCE

He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light.

IN JERSEY TOWN JUDGES

He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light. He was the first to see the light.

Your dentist will say "clean your teeth!"

He knows Sodont will—**clean SAFE SURE**

If dental skill, during the past 70 years, could have developed a better or safer way for cleaning the teeth and gums, we would be using it and its name would still be **Sodont**.

At your dealer's

"FREE LEE" FIGURES CHARGES OF BROUGHT EDITOR'S WIFE UP IN SUIT

Letters written by John V. Dittmore, deposed director of the Christian Science "Mother Church," to the board of directors, paragraphs which had been moved as "objectionable" by Adam H. Nickerson, a witness, were introduced today at the resumed hearing of Judge Dodge as master in the Supreme Judicial court.

The expression, "free Lee," and charges by the wife of a witness that she had been forced to do so, were introduced at the hearing. The hearing was resumed after a brief recess taken for the purpose of admitting evidence.

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of questioning, saying "He has the manner of a man who is in the habit of being deceived by his own people." The witness then asked him to answer by saying either "Yes" or "No." Answer: "I don't know." The witness then asked him to answer by saying either "Yes" or "No." Answer: "I don't know."

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Cellar of Newton Man Looted of Rare Wines

Wine-rich, rare and robust, more precious than the gold in these days of depression, was stolen from cellar of Hugo J. Robertson, president, treasurer and manager of a Boston oil company, according to a statement made by him today.

The wine was stolen from the Robertson house No. 251 Beacon street, West Newton, where for the pleasure of the family at their summer home in Portofino, Italy, followed, between Robertson and his wife, a party of about twenty persons, who were present at the time of the robbery.

The robbery was committed by a party of about twenty persons, who were present at the time of the robbery. The robbery was committed by a party of about twenty persons, who were present at the time of the robbery.

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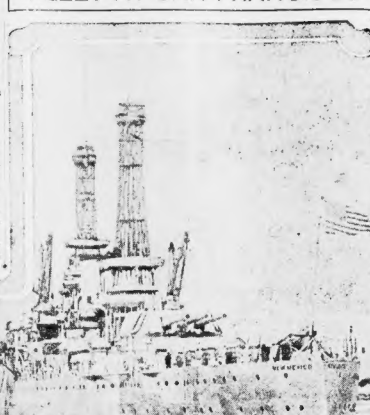
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WILSON TO REVIEW PACIFIC FLEET AT SAN FRANCISCO



The great United States Pacific fleet is shown steaming out of Hampton Roads, Va., for the West Coast. This fleet is the mightiest in the Pacific, Japan's armada coming next. The warships pass through the Panama Canal. Photo by International Film Service, Inc.

President Woodrow Wilson is expected to review the United States Pacific fleet at San Francisco, according to a statement made by him today.

The review is expected to take place on August 1, when the fleet will be in San Francisco. The review is expected to take place on August 1, when the fleet will be in San Francisco.

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GRONQ, ME., MILL TWO AUTOS AND TROLLEY IN COLLISION

Three Bullet Wounds in Sprout's Body—Leaves Wife and 4-Children

Grondy, Me., July 24.—Charles Sprout, a mill worker, was shot and killed today by a trolley car in a collision with another car. The trolley car was carrying a large number of passengers.

The collision took place on a street in Grondy, Me. The trolley car was carrying a large number of passengers. The collision took place on a street in Grondy, Me. The trolley car was carrying a large number of passengers.

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ELI WELLS SEEK WIDOW AT PEABODY

And Four Husbands Find Their Matrimonial Chains Irksome

Peabody, Mass., July 24.—A search for a widow, who was the wife of a man who had been killed in a recent explosion, was made today by Eli Wells, a local newspaper editor.

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KEYS' MARRIAGE ILLEGAL, SAYS GUARDIAN

John Baker Keys, who married Miss Florence E. Keys, former Harvard Club elevator operator, will be arrested if he ever goes to the city of New York, according to a statement made by the city of New York.

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GOODS IF CITY BUYS

Residents of the city of New York are urged to buy goods from the city of New York, according to a statement made by the city of New York.

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ASK TOWNS TO AID NORFOLK-BRISTOL ROAD

Washington, July 24.—Breadstaple has received a letter from the Norfolk and Bristol Road Commission, asking for aid in the construction of the road.

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UNIFORM TROUSERS ALLOWED AT POSTS

Enlisted men in the various posts of the United States Army are now allowed to wear uniform trousers, according to a statement made by the United States Army.

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Cosmopolitan Trust Company

GENERAL BANKING FOREIGN EXCHANGE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT TRAVELERS' CHEQUES LETTERS OF CREDIT

MAX MITCHELL, President
GEORGE M. RICH, Treasurer
PATRICK F. O'KEEFE, Vice-President
RICHARD PINKSON, Vice-President

DIRECTORS
MICHAEL J. JORDAN
PATRICK B. MAGRANE
MAX MITCHELL
PATRICK F. O'KEEFE
RAYMOND H. OVESON

Was founded upon a new idea—new at least in application, for, although it is common enough to see in bank advertisements "We welcome everybody's account," we make a REAL effort to accommodate the people who, by all that is just, are entitled to banking service of the same standards of honesty and efficiency as are available for the great corporations.

Helpful, friendly service, moderate rates and straightforward, business-like methods, together with a square deal for small and large accounts alike—these are our ideals.

Business men seeking new opportunities in business, whether depositors or not, are invited to consult our Service Department.

We Call Particular Attention to Our Savings Department, Where We Have Paid 4 1/4 Per Cent Resources Over \$14,000,000.00

Discharged Soldiers and Sailors \$100 Bonus

Necco's Chocolates

These pure, wholesome candies, cream with their cool, fresh crispness. They delight the taste.

Assorted flavors, also peppermint, chocolate, wintergreen and cinnamon.

Over 300 Neccos are famous for their quality. There are luscious, foil-wrapped chocolate bars, delicious hard candies, and Necco's Chocolates in handsome gift boxes. All bear the Necco seal, the distinguishing mark of the utmost in candy quality.

The real Necco is by Necco

New England Confectionery Company

Be a "Friday Special" Shopper At Gilchrist's

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
 WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Friday Specials Are Offered for ONE DAY Only

Store Closed Saturday

\$100 bonus. Call at our Bureau, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston, for application.

F. L. L. PLYMPTON—Send all information concerning your bonus to the Bureau of the Boston Post-tribune up with our Washington Headquarters.

JOHN T. MAC, DORCHESTER—Any man who reached camp is entitled to the \$100 bonus. You are also entitled to the \$100 top store allowance.

W. A. Y. BROCKTON—Your brother will be discharged soon after reaching Camp Devens.

W. A. Y. BROCKTON—Write to the House of Representatives for a supply of application blanks for the \$100 bonus.

W. A. Y. BROCKTON—The States of New York and West Virginia have made no provision for payment of a bonus to service men.

W. A. Y. BROCKTON—Write to the \$100 bonus. Send stamped envelope to our Bureau, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston, for application.



Value 1.50 for 6

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,
hemstitched tape border, 14
in. hem,
each 35c, or 6 for...1.50
Value 2.00 for 6

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,
25c each, or 6 for...1.25
Value 1.50 for 6

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,
hemstitched, plain and tape
border,
60c each, or 6 for...3.50
Value 5.00 for 6

Handkerchiefs with colored
borders, fast colors
25c each, or 6 for...1.50

Odd Handkerchiefs, with
initials
12c each, or 6 for...70c
Value 1.45 for 6

Colors in ten styles, fea-
turing collars, pockets and
waist ties. Many styles

WELTY WEAVE SUITS

Bought in Quantity
to Supply Your
Demand for Relief
from High Prices.

WELTY WEAVE SUITS

Welty Weave Suits, 1.05
the best manufacturers and of unques-

UNDERWEAR

Bought in Quantity
To Supply Your
Demand for Relief
From High Prices.

LOOK—

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

1.50 Novelty Weave Suits, 1.05
Made by one of the best manufacturers and of unquestioned standard quality.

White canvas oxfords for house or vacation wear; rather soles; low rubber heels; extra good value.

Children's Mary Jane Pumps \$1.10

Dressy patent leather, one strap; flexible turned soles; sizes 2 to 5. Large sizes 6 to 8, \$1.29.

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**NO HATS AT
PRICE OF ONE**

--Washable rayon in two models are sketched--pearl button trimmed, specially priced **5.95**

Other Wa'n Skirts in every desired material. **1.85 to 10.00**

(Winter Street--Second Floor)

DIFFERENT SPORTS GLOVES

—Sports gloves are one of those distinctive little accessories that your sports costume that can't be overlooked. For they add just the touch to make your gay sweater, your silk suit or your light summer gown noticed as unquestionably "this year's." The new gloves of wrist length in heavy tricot silk are most unusual in cut and general appearance. The colorings are delightfully soft and artistic, pointing with brown bands and embroideries, gray bands and gray bands. One very striking pair is decorated with navy blue trimmings. The price is remarkably low, a pair..... **1.35**

—Boasting of two years and splashing in the tiny puddles on the beach, or all of fourteen, and boldly swimming in the depths, a bathing suit is the other name for unbounded joy. You will find very attractive ones here in all sizes from 2 to 14, at only **2.99**

Count this shoe sale of sample boots as chief among your blessings—that is, if you can wear sizes 3 1/2 B and 4 B.

Now **6.50** Were 8.00 to 14.00 a pair

OTHER SHOES

Dorothy Dodd Pumps and Oxfords, tan and black, 4.45 and 5.45

Low Shoes for growing girls, size 4 B.....3.85

SPORTS SECTION

EXPERTS' NEWS IN WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE RED SOX

BAD HANDING AT BOTTOM OF THE RED SOX FAILURE

What's the matter with the Red Sox? The sporting editors and baseball writers in the big league cities were asked this question by the American. Here are some of the reasons given why a club, which was picked to win the American League pennant when it left the past in April, is today in the second division and out of the flag fight completely.

By NICK FLATLEY.

An auto engine, perfectly constructed, will not function properly unless fed with the steady and requisite amount of gasoline by the carburetor. A ball club, made up of stars, cannot win a pennant without shrewd and capable management. The manager is to the ball team what the carburetor is to the auto.

And there, by all the signs, is the answer to the oft expressed query, "What's the matter with the Red Sox?"

A study of what has happened this season to Boston's champion team works down to the conclusion that a nut of fine players, dissatisfied and uncertain, has not had the proper driving force behind it. There has been actual dissension—saying of blows and things like that. There have, of course, been flaccidness and then—there are on every ball club. But a state of flaccidness, bred by dissension and rumors of trades, has just about ruined what was a mighty capable baseball machine.

As Good as Any Team.

On the face of things the Red Sox are as good right now as any club in the business. Take them man by man, and compare them with the teams that are making the race in the American League, and the Boston entry will stack up with the best. Star players have been sold, but that's neither here nor there. The athletes left should be in fighting for the flag rather than cringing dismally along near the bottom of the heap.

Manager Barrow, to our way of thinking, has not been able to get the best out of his athletes. He has, however, been handicapped. Joe Bush, one of his best pitchers, has been upset all year. Several of the stars were not signed to contracts until the campaign was almost about to start, and that in itself created a spirit of unrest.

Breaks Against Red Sox.

The breaks haven't been with the team, and the manager simply hasn't been able to overcome the lassitude and discouragement caused by misfortune and hard luck and that in a word is the very thing an All manager should do.

Barrow stepped into a team that had been a consistent winner. It was a team that played real baseball every day, but one, like every veteran club, that had to be kept up to get the best results. Bill Carrigan was a driver in this sense. He knew the baseball made out and he hammered it into his pupils.

He was always there with the boost and the advice when things were going wrong. He knew what every player in the team could do and he could. He could tell his pitchers how to hurl to the star sluggers and could teach the youngsters just what real teaming was. He was a developer of players as well as a director.

Lived With Players.

He lived with his team day and night, as all successful pilots do. He had a star assistant in Hildie Wagner, one of the shrewdest birds connected with the national pastime. Hildie had the Carrigan system down pat, and had the confidence of all the Red Sox players. His word was law on the field with them.

But Wagner was cut loose before the present campaign opened. And that in itself started the team skidding. Manager Barrow, for years boss of the International League, naturally would have the magnate's attitude rather than the manager's.

He's a fighter and a good fellow—every player will say that for him—but results show he does not get the best out of his ball club. His director of a bunch of athletes who know the modern game of baseball a whole lot better than he does apparently.

His position has been a tough and almost impossible one. The manager who has not been in the big league himself for years has a tough time making a team. Carrigan was a player, Leo Pini, who has just stepped out in Cleveland, is a sample. Carrigan, out of the White Sox last winter, is another.

Pitchers Good Enough.

Baseball in the American League this year is a mighty sturdy proposition. There are half a dozen teams with material enough to win pennants, and the triumph must needs go to the tribes that have the best generalship. Much has been said of the weakness of the Red Sox pitching staff, but a team should be able to win or lose on its own merits. Joe Bush, Pennock, Myers, Dumont, Caldwell and James.

The main explanation is that there is one thing that should never have occurred. The blonde pitcher was absolutely wrong in his action, but it's hard to see why he was permitted to keep the throw. All players are temperamental, more or less, and the matter of handling them is one of the things that make managers successful. There are scores of stars in the game today who would be pulling personal strings if they were not for the fact that their managers know how to put down their puffs, as you might say.

There has been rumor of a strike of the Sox, if Myers were traded to a contending club, but there's as much chance of that as there is of Congress passing an anti-flogging bill this afternoon. The only strikes in baseball are the baseball world that some of the Sox were disgruntled because of the high salary battering Bush is pulling down, but that's some more poppycock.

Little Friction on Salaries.

The big slugging is popular with his mate, and it's a peculiar fact about the game that the matter of salaries causes little or no jealousy, and is a strictly individual matter. The thousand and one other weird yarns about the Sox are so much humbug.

The players, and enough individually and collectively, to be up in the fringe of the fighting, haven't been careful to crop their anger. That's all there has been an uncertainty prevalent all year, just the thing that will ruin any ball club. It was that, and not just any one thing, that wrecked Connie Mack's great machine a few years back. You can't have that all the stars of that outfit are still playing in the big show, or above it.

Manager Barrow is in a bad way. The Sox are in a bad way, and the club has too difficult a proposition. The business end and the playing end of baseball are as widely separated as the well known poles. The magazine viewpoint can never be the athletes' and vice versa.

Players Want Wagner.

There is a large desire on the club for the return of H. Wagner, aforementioned. While Hildie might not be a great manager, he was a wise owl and the very best kind of an assistant. According to Carrigan, who knew several things about the game, Hildie was the best sort to the valuable rule of Bill Egan, as they call the coach after his team sits a world's series.

Summing things up, the matter with the Red Sox is lack of pep and the old fighting spirit. Not that the players aren't game enough, but their game sense isn't what you might call collective. Whatever that is. As for the Sox now, there are no hopes that can be made that will help out. The Sox is good enough to win many more times than it has, but it's up to Mr. Pini and family are all trading that it starts promptly to that little thing.

New York Trade Hard Blow To Sox, Says J. B. Gillyool.

By J. B. GILLYOOL.

(Sporting Editor Boston American)

The Red Sox are today

Boston Baseball's Storm Centre



Manager Ed Barrow.

Barrow has tried out four men at second base—Barry, Shean, McNally and now Ed Barrow. McNally has been appearing most satisfactorily of any of them so far, but the Sox are still looking for a better man.

With third down to play the outfield, the Red Sox have lost Joe Bush, one of their best pitchers, to the Cleveland Indians. This is a serious blow to the team.

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New Blood Is Need of the Barrow's Team

By H. C. WALKER.

(Sporting Editor Detroit Times)

Barrow, July 24.—General lack of life and action on the white Sox, with rather weak pitching and a comparatively slow infield seem to be the chief reasons for the Red Sox lack of success. This team, in the limit of its capacity, has not been able to get on its feet.

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Barrow Cause of Sox Slump, Says Reynolds

By HOWARD REYNOLDS.

(Sporting Editor, Boston Post)

Barrow, July 24.—Barrow is the cause of the Sox slump. He is the one who is responsible for the team's lack of success. He has not been able to get the best out of his players.

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Poor Pitching Held Up as Cause of Poor Games

By SID C. KEENER.

(Sporting Editor St. Louis Times)

Barrow, July 24.—The Sox have been held up by poor pitching. This is the chief reason for their lack of success. The pitchers have not been able to get the best out of their batters.

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Believes Internal Trouble Has Wrecked Red Sox

By T. H. MCGLYNN.

(Baseball Editor Philadelphia Bulletin)

Barrow, July 24.—From this distance it appears as if internal trouble has wrecked the Sox. The team is in a bad way, and the manager is the cause of it.

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Krazy Kat

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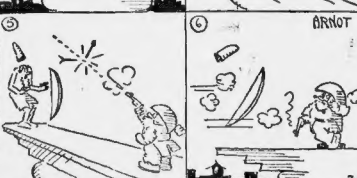
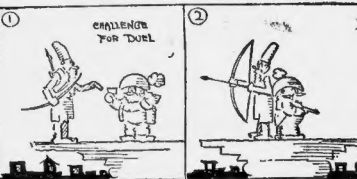
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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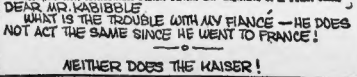
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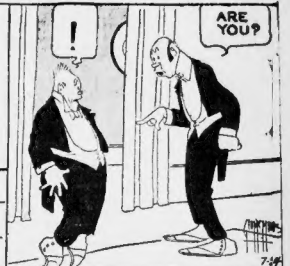
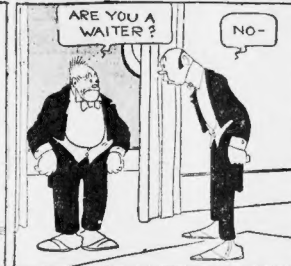
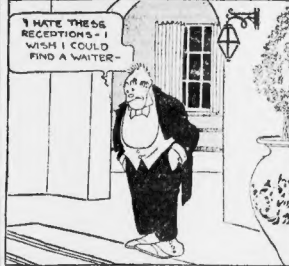
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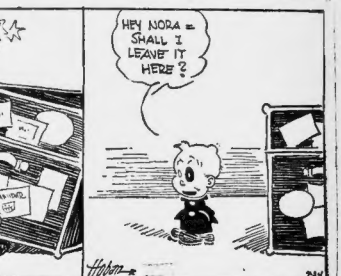
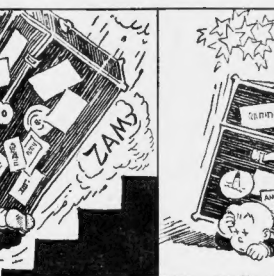
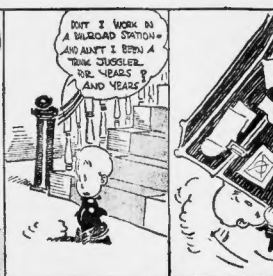
BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

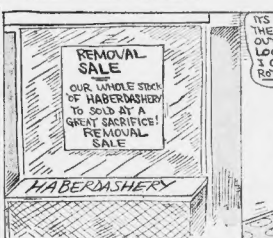
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"Leave It" Is Right

ABIE THE AGENT

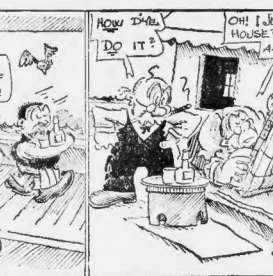
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It's a Sure-Fire Excuse Nowadays

POLLY AND HER PALS

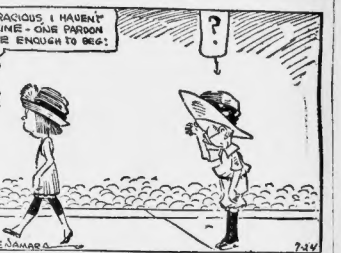
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There's Many a Way to Get the Coin

US BOYS

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Emily Is a Sassy Thing

HON AND DEARIE

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Just Caught on the Fly

Compulsory Arbitration Is a Doubtful Remedy

Former Congressman Samuel L. Powers is now giving the public, on the Board of Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway, the benefit of his ability and of an experience acquired in a less public service in former years.

He advocates the passage of an important law relating to the employees of the Bay State and Elevated railways. He says that questions of wages and conditions of labor should never be arbitrated during a strike.

"As you can readily understand, Massachusetts is now engaged in exercising a new function of government. It is operating two important trolley systems. The legislation which clothed the Commonwealth with power to exercise this new function has failed to provide adequate machinery for properly carrying it into effect. The men engaged in operating these systems are employees of the Commonwealth. They are under the direction of the Commonwealth, acting through its duly appointed agents.

"I think it is quite generally understood that the recent strike was against the Commonwealth, or, better stated, against the public, whichever you may choose to call it. If the public is to be protected from interruption in transportation service furnished by the Commonwealth, certain legislation is absolutely necessary.

"Allow me to suggest that I think there should be in the first place an extension of the Civil Service regulations to all employees in the trolley service operated by the Commonwealth.

"There should be some method of compulsory arbitration in all matters arising in reference to wages or conditions of employment.

"There should be proper provision made for a pension system for the employees.

"There should be ample penalties for the violations of the provisions of this new law so as to make it impossible for any interruption to occur in the service which the Commonwealth is rendering the public.

"If legislation of the character were enacted, these trolley systems could be operated by the Commonwealth without fear of interruption. Such legislation would not only protect the public, but it would also equally protect the employees."

Mr. Powers' proposal for compulsory arbitration the American considers rather of doubtful expediency. It is true that it is working very well in Australia and New Zealand and that the labor organizations in those progressive countries, where democratic conditions put America to shame, are pleased with compulsory arbitration. Moreover, the labor organizations in Australia and New Zealand are very much more powerful and effective than American labor organizations and have done a great deal more for the working class, as much as the American labor organizations have done for our working class or rather for the average man, for unorganized labor usually, which includes the clerk as well as the manual worker, gets indirect benefit from raises in the standard of wages forced by labor unions.

But the labor organizations in America oppose compulsory arbitration and it certainly is capable of abuse. We assume, however, that a plan for compulsory arbitration might be drawn which would be fair to employees—a method by which a strike could not occur until after an investigation and the report by an arbitration board might be workable, but we should be inclined to doubt the expediency of any attempt to prevent a strike absolutely and to compel the men to accept an award which they do not believe is just.

Now, on the other hand, it is clear that the public will not tolerate many more such exhibitions of reckless, irresponsible disregard of the public interests involved in the premature, unjustifiable strike of last week.

This newspaper yields to no other paper in the world in its support of the struggle of the workman to improve conditions. We have sacrificed hundreds of thousands of dollars in supporting workmen on strike, as every intelligent man must know who has any idea of conditions in this State and country and knows what the American has done in these great social encounters. But no man or newspaper, having a sane friendship for the producer, can support him right or wrong.

A newspaper is not a good friend of the producer which fails to tell him the truth when he has failed to do his duty. There was no excuse for this strike. The demands of the men were just and their acceptance was inevitable, yet with a spirit of frivolity and irresponsibility, impatience and arbitrariness and utter disregard for public convenience they struck to precipitate a settlement. Now they did precipitate a settlement and there are probably thoughtless men among them who think that they won a victory by the strike and that, therefore, the strike was justified.

Nothing is further from the truth. Had they stayed at work and the award come in due course, they would have received all they are to receive now and the four days' pay which they lost. We do not consider the loss of four days' pay of significance to those responsible for this strike, for doubtless they regarded it as an enjoyable vacation.

But what is important is the loss of public sympathy—the realization by the public that employees are capable of being just as arbitrary and reckless and disregardful of the public interests as the old private management of these corporations. No strike can be won when the public is determined to break the strike. We do not now recall a single strike which was successful with our public sympathy. Public sympathy is, next to a just cause, the most important asset which men in a strike can have. Indeed, if public sympathy is strong enough it may be a more important asset than a just cause. Public sympathy goes by general prejudice and carries over from period to period and once it becomes settled in the public mind that street railway organizations are selfish and disregardful of their public responsibilities and willing to throw a great city out of joint without adequate cause, there will follow a loss of that general prejudice in favor of the employees as the under-dogs, which may make them lose some day in the near future when they have a just cause and are justified in striking.

If any Elevated employee who reads this editorial thinks that the American is unjustly harsh in criticism of the recent strike we venture to suggest that they ask Mr. James H. Vahey, the counsel for the men, his private opinion. We do not know what Mr. Vahey's private opinion is but he is an intelligent man and we do not believe that he can fail to agree with the warning contained in this editorial. Or ask Mr. Mahon, the international president of the Street Railway Union, or any other responsible, thoughtful man in the union, what his opinion of this warning is.



Y^e TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

DEAR O. B.—Pardon me for addressing you so, but as they all do it must be O. K. I am one of a company of frenzied who take pleasure in reading your column every morning, and it was suggested that we have a letter written to you on the following subject: A movement that will make it popular for men to go without their coats during warm weather.

Don't you think that men will look just as dressed up with their shirts, a soft collar and tie and a vest belt?

The idea if once taken up ought to spread like a blaze.

Yours to a clover,

DEAR FIREMEN.

A FEW YEARS AGO.

IN A Western city.

I GOT a letter one day.

AND THE writer asked me.

IF I'D start a movement.

TO HAVE all the men.

GO AROUND without hats.

AND all my life.

I'VE HATED hats.

AND THE very next morning.

I PRINTED the letter.

AND MADE the assertion.

IF A thousand men.

WOULD WRITE to me.

AND MAKE me a promise.

TO QUIT wearing hats.

THAT WE'D fix a date.

AND ON that day.

WE'D DISCARD our hats.

AND I can remember.

HOW PLEASED I WAS.

AS I walked downtown.

AND PICTURED a city.

OF HATLESS men.

AND PASSING a square.

HOW I'd rise up.

A MONUMENT.

AND LOOKING down.

I COULD see my name.

CUT DEEP in stone.

SO THAT all might know.

THAT IT had been I.

WHO HAD driven the hat.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

DIMES

There's the dime that I tipped my barber.

There's the dime for my day's shoe shine.

There's the dime for two trips down the harbor.

On the Winthrop ferry line.

There's the dime for a sip of soft drink.

Other dimes that I can't recall.

But the dimes that I give the Boston "A."

Are the dimes that go hardest of all.

CONTRIBUTOR.

HOW WOULD YOU GO A. W. O. L.

Queer thing—do-day weather approaches and the advertisements for lost dogs increase in Boston. Fifteen ideas of a dog day is a day off.

FAMILY MATTER

The new "Victory Boat" was discovered by a Roman man named Pease.

DEMURE IS A "WALLOPER"

Headline writer calls Hillyer dimes "demure." On the same principle Hillyer calls the weather man, nowadays at least, mostly a "trainer." Maybe a "dime" is a "trainer."

TAKING NO CHANCES

The hardware dealers now report a risk in padlock sales. The padlocks, sold and burglar-proof, are sought by worried males. It may be that John Harpington is sleeping with these men and they're afraid, if he gets out, he won't come back again.

SHOULD HAVE STUCK TO HIS LAST

W. P. Carroll, formerly a Boston shoemaker, was sent up for three years for fraud, was paroled, fled West, was arrested in Minneapolis, escaped to Texas, posed as a physician and was arrested on charge of writing a whiskey prescription. He is now fighting extradition.

MAYBE NOT TO CHICAGO

Chicago girls were accused of wearing bathing suits—complete affairs—that disarrayed the city. A committee of aldermen made a tour of intensive inspection. They decided that the bathing costumes were not a disgrace to Chicago.

HIGH COST OF WEAR AND TEAR

The estimated revenue from luxury taxes in this State alone is \$2,000,000. But that doesn't include \$45,746,111 worth of headaches accumulated by frantic cashier girls trying to figure the taxes at soda fountains and \$99,999,999,999 worth of argument, bewilderment and temporary insanity among customers.

LITTLE FITCHES AGAIN

Speaking of child prodigies, there was five-year-old Anna of Somerville. Mother missed her in the house. A call: "Anna, where are you?" brought the strange reply: "Under the bed, dammit!"

TEACH 'EM A LESSON

Some motorists in Maine, instead of being properly grateful for improved highways, take advantage of the better going to speed madly. Attorney-General Hugh H. Sturgis proposes to commission a squad of deputies on motorcycles to curb the roadsters.

THREE CHECKS FOR THE HEATHEN

Friedrich von Herz, who was chief of the Kaiser's civil cabinet, says: "The Kaiser bears his lot like a real Christian."

DESTROYING MONEY TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Strange Story of U. S. Official in Next Boston Sunday Advertiser

By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from page 1)

General Pershing, well received in England, says, "The job is done; now for something else."

Many things "else" will be next. Serbia knows it and is purchasing large quantities of war material and airplanes. That seems to be a country hard to discourage. One hundred and fifty thousand troops will attack and, if possible, take possession of Budapest, putting out the Bolshevik government. The "something else" is here.

There is plenty of work ahead for military fighters, still more for those that must settle social and labor disturbances. It seems a pity newspaper type we learn that England could mine the floor of the mines when they strike. This patriotic effort results in contracts for half a million tons of coal from America to go to France. More exactly here with the usual coal trust panacea, "Higher Prices" and "Fill your cellar now." Type-writer plants, oil works and the military prison at Fort Leavenworth are all dealing with strikes. The "General strike called in Italy was a general failure." That is quite bright spot in the war.

Will a baby lose seventy-five million dollars because its mother and father didn't happen to be married? That is the kind of question and human prejudice will decide.

Marshall Field left the money in the "issue" of his grandson. His will did not say "I leave the money to my grandson." Must a baby be fined seventy-five million because of something it couldn't control? Would the great grandfather, if he were here, say, "The baby looks like me, give him the money, anyhow," or would he say, "no marriage, no money?"

This question could take you back a long way, to the days when all children took the mother's name, and when, even as late as Homeric times, a victor would take as hostage the son of the conquered king's sister rather than the king's own, so much more importance being attributed to the female line.

Henderson, a really great labor leader in England, declares that the coal strike can only be ended by government ownership and control of mines. That seems the probable solution. In Australia, the "perfectly democratic state, soldiers discussing grievances with the Prime Minister break his head open with an ink well. And in England, at Luton, center of the straw hat making industry, soldiers burnt the town hall and destroyed the public records. Not all the troubles are of the same kind as the Vandalism when a war ends.

Frank Munsey, journalist and statesman, is properly excited because England gave a five million and half million cash to each of her two principal war heroes, General Haig and Admiral Beatty. Mr. Munsey wants to know why we don't give something to American heroes. He points out that England gave Wellington a dukedom and three and a half million dollars. She gave the Duke of Marlborough much cash and a peerage that cost a million and a quarter.

An American girl, Miss Vanderbilt, subsequently married and decorated it and lives in it. England knows how to make this country fight for her, while the language of diplomacy is "going home."

"Must flying over cities stop because there have been some flying machine accidents?"

The question is asked and the answer is, no. Accidents must be stopped and flying will go on, over cities, mountains and above the clouds. When the first passenger train ran from Paris to Versailles an accident killed nearly every body.

They didn't ask, "Must passenger trains stop running?" They hired a troupe of actors and actresses to travel on the train, smiling through the windows as if they enjoyed it, and the train went on. Everything went white with cold. Many a mother dies in childbirth, but passenger trains are not abandoned.

Shipping is tied up by a strike. Government could end it forever with a stroke of the pen. The way of government ownership.

The people build the ship, build for them in taxes and loans. They own them, or ought to.

If the government would run the ships with a sinking fund to pay for them, freight and passenger charges as reasonable as possible, rates favorable to the nation as they should, fair wages and fair hours built the people and the government control and under foreign flags as suggested. This is really, as Nordstrom says, "a very decent people."

As we have just learned that the most important thing in this war is shipping controlled by government, could anything be more outrageous than the plan to put ships built by the people under foreign control and under foreign flags as suggested? This is really, as Nordstrom says, "a very decent people."

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